

HE SHOT TWO WOMEN.

A ROBBER'S COWARDLY ATTACK!

AN ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY, ARSON AND MURDER.

spectable Irishwoman, lies in a critical condition. With a bullet in her neck and her daughter, Eliza, about eighteen years old, has a bullet wound in her chin. Shortly after midnight Mrs. Armstrong, who was obliged to be up later than usual, heard a rap at her front door. She asked who was there, and a voice replied "Josie Storrs." The woman knew young Storrs, and she asked him what he wanted. He said he had a package for Mrs. Smith, a neighbor of Mrs. Armstrong's.

She admitted the young man, and when inside, he asked her if she was alone. She said that her daughter was upstairs in bed. He asked

if her sons were at home, and she replied that they were not. He then grasped the woman by the chin and fired two shots into her neck and struck her a heavy blow on the head. The daughter, hearing her mother's screams, came downstairs in her nightdress. As she reached the lower floor, Storrs met her and fired a shot into her chin. She rushed out of the house and ran for Dr. Maynard to come for her mother. After she had gone the young ruffian again approached Mrs. Armstrong, doubtless knowing that she kept her money in her bosom. He made a thrust for it, but not finding the money, kicked the woman in the side and threw a good-sized lamp on the bed. The place was soon in flames, and had it not been for the timely arrival of an officer, Justrich, the house and its contents would have been destroyed by the fire.

Dr. Maynd dressed the woman's wounds, and she was put in bed. Her condition yesterday was critical. Officers Kirkpatrick, Lubbe and Justrich then went in search of Joseph Storrs, a Jesuit, arriving at his house, they were told that he was not at home. They did not believe the story, however, and resolved to make a good search for him. Looking for a corner where there was a possibility of his being hidden, they at once concluded that some one was behind them. Justrich demanded that the man give himself up. At once Storrs came out, and he was arrested. He was taken before Justice Reimnister, who sent him to the county jail to-day, when the examination will take place.

Young Storrs is a man well known in Nyack. He appears to be naturally of a quiet disposition, and always dresses well. It is believed that his object in entering Mrs. Armstrong's house was to rob her of her money and to kill her, as a married man, he needs to accomplish his purpose. There is a strong feeling in Nyack against Storrs.

NOT ALLOWED TO HELP LIQUOR-SELLERS.
D., L. AND W. TRAINMEN DISCHARGED FOR SIGN-
ING PETITIONS FOR LICENSES.

Syracuse, March 8 (Special).—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has directed that trainmen employed on the road shall not sign petitions that have been put in circulation in towns along the line for signatures to secure licenses for saloons. Several trainmen at Scranton signed petitions and were

summarily charged by the company. President Sison, when asked about the action taken in the case of the trammals at Scranton, said that the order did not come directly from him, but from his superintendent. He gave the action his hearty indorsement, however, and said it was right and proper that it should be so. He said the rule would govern every section of the city from Hoboken to Buffalo in the same manner. The superintendent in Scranton was evidently having an up-blow to secure the necessary licenses to carry on a retail trade. The churches have joined the opposition party and are determined to close the doors of as many liquor-saloons as possible. Scranton is credited with having enough saloons for a city three times its size and it is to suppress as many as possible.

and prevent the licensing of new ones that the warlords
is wazed. All sorts of schemes are resorted to in order
to secure licenses and many petitions have been going
the rounds on which the statement is made that there
is a person who has been executed for the same reason
of whose name have been sought are the train-
ees. The Lachawanna officials told the trainees that
they would be refunded as soon as they withdrew
their names from the petition. They did so with
ability and returned to their trains.

In Syracuse and other cities the employees of this
company were some months ago required not to
drink. The employees of this company were known to
be addicted to the constant use of intoxicating liquors
was ordered to stop drinking, under the penalty of being
discharged.

PARTICIPANTS IN A CLASS HAD SCARVES.
Chicago, March 8 (Special).—Last Wednesday a class rush occurred in the halls at the University of Illinois at Champaign. It assumed a hoisterous shape and lasted more than an hour. Several students received injuries and many students had their garments torn. The faculty regarded it as a manifestation of rebellion which they could not overlook, and at a meeting last night they suspended indefinitely eleven of the leaders in the disturbance.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS ADJOURN.
Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—The International Convention of Bakers and Confectioners adjourned last evening after a six days' session. The following officers were elected: Secretary, August Delabar; treasurer, Charles Ensminger, and editor, Charles Ihsen, all of New-York City. The next biennial convention will be held in Buffalo, March, 1893.

EXPRESS AND WRECK TRAIN IN COLLISION.

Pittsburg, March 2.—A dispatch from Scottsdale, Penn., says: "A bad wreck occurred on the Southwest Railroad yesterday. The Fair Chance express and wreck train ran together at Moyer station, causing a smash-up. The passenger-engine ran almost through the rear end of the other train. The express was nearly filled with passengers, but all of them escaped serious injury save two. The injured are William Sterger, baggage-master, face lacerated; John M. Beck, fireman, had his wrist sprained and was severely cut up; W. Bittlebom, a passenger, was seriously cut on head.

When the crash came the passengers rushed for the doors and escaped."

CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF PRAYERS.

Chicago, March 8 (Special).—A dispatch from Madison, Wis., says: "The Retrenchment Committee of the Legislature is considering a proposition to reduce the pay of the clergymen of Madison who are called in to open the sessions of the two houses of the Legislature with prayer. The last Legislature reduced the price

to \$10 a prayer, and now it is proposed to make two
prayer \$10 per week. A member with a facetious turn
of mind has recommended that the Legislature adver-
tise for bids for prayers and award the contract to the
lowest bidder."

EULOGIZING JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Austin, Tex., March 8.—Yesterday afternoon the
Senate and House met in session to adopt resolutions
of respect to the memory of the late Jefferson Davis.
After prayer by the chaplain members paid glowing
tribute to the heroism and leadership of the Confederate

TALKED OF CRIME IN HER DELIRIUM.
Tronton, N. J., March 8.—The police have now abandoned the case of Miss Hattie Purdy, the young woman who lay unconscious for over a week, muttering about being enticed into a cab and assaulted. The absence of her finger rings after she reached home on the night of the supposed assault lent color to the theory of assault, but has now recovered sufficiently to let her

Friends see that her talk was only the result of delirium. The missing rings have been found in a bureau at her home.

PROBABLY A CASE OF MURDER.

John F. O'Brien, the young driver of No. 153 East Twenty-third-st., who was stabbed in the abdomen in Conlon's liquor store, at No. 236 East Twenty-second-st., on Saturday night, made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Hanley in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He said he attended a birthday party in the liquor store and inter-

tended to prevent John Murphy from striking an Italian musician with a chair. He was wrestling with Murphy when he was stabbed by Charles Maher, Murphy's friend. Both Murphy and Maher are under arrest. O'Brien is expected to die from his injury.

Maher confessed that he stabbed O'Brien, but said he did it in self-defence.